Who have stores of nobleness

Palaces are dreary domes; Fair demeants, but deserts wild; If there be not happy homes, . Sente thoughts, and manners mild. Trust me, shough his lot be small, And he make but slight pretense, He who lives at peace with all Dwells in true magnificence.

If you'd prove of noble birth, O beware of judgements rash; Scorn to measure buman worth By the sardid rule of cash. Gold and silver may depart, He who has the watst heart Is the richest of us all.

Wit und Humor.

Experience as an Editor.

In the Ortum of 18- my friend, the editor of the Baldinsville Bugle, was obliged to leave of the Baldinsville Bugle, was obliged to leave perfeatured decries and go and dig his faters, and axed me to edit for him during his absents. Accordingly, I ground up my shern and commenced. It didn't take me a grate while to link out copy cann far case issoo, and I thaw I would ride up to the tawn on a little fact, to rest my brane which had been sowerily rake by mental effects. (This is sorter ironical.) So I webt over to the Rale Bods Orfix and seked the Scoperintendent for nare.

"You are an rditor?" he axed evijently on the pint of snickerin.
"Yes Sur," sex I, "don't I look poor enuff."
"Inst about," said he, "but our road can't

pass you." "Can't hay?" "Beeox," ser I, looking him in the face with a Egle sye, "it goes so darned slow it can't same cause. Let every one, there I re, see that you do erre for them, by showing its the slowest Rale Rods in the West. With a mortified air he told me ter git out of his orfis. I pittied him and went.—A. WARD.

The Kitchen of Heaven-

The megroes of Richmond say that Bishop Moore, of Virginia, in addressing them on one occasion, said: "Now ye servants, keep your kitchen clean, make good, light bread, season and cook your meats to the testes of your master, and perhaps you may by and by e admitted into the kirchen of Heaven." This is a fair specimen of slaveholding Christianity, and unhappily of a good deal of religious belief that is not confined to slave

An old Dutch tavern-keeper had his threthren as follows: third wife, and being asked his views of matrimony, replied, "Vell, den, you see, de first time I marries for love—dat was goot; the limit thousand Democratical Control of the limit to the limit den I marries for beauty-dat wash goot too, about as good as the first; but dis time I marries for menish-and dis is petter as poth.

The Western widows are calling indignation meetings with reference to the advent of Massachusetts girls. The male persuasion is too scarce for the home mar-

dears ; how little they think how they are Journal. "putting their little toesies into it" by trying to place themselves on a club footing. -Punch.

seasonable reproof had such an effect uppings of grief, and went about her necessary business and avocations.

Nothing teaches patience like a garden. You may go around and watch the opening bud from day to day, but it takes its own time, and you cannot urge it on any faster than it will. If forced, it is only tore to pieces. All the best results of a garden, like those of life, are slowly but regularly progressive.

In the waves of life, man breaks and crinkles as the staff flickers in the wa'er, but the essential being stands nevertheless firm us a stuff.

A war widow, in Lawrenceville, Tioga Co., Pennsylvania, advertises to lay a wager, with any responsible person, that she can walk one hundred miles without food, rest or drink. One fourth of the proceeds is to be given to the Sanitary Commiss-

flicts upon him every sessou two or three been cut to fragments, and is in the bands immense evening parties. At one of of soldiers. The house is being carried these parties he was leaning against the off by piece-meal. chimney-piece, when a gentleman, coming up to him, said, "Sir, as neither of us are acquainted here I think we had better go home."

"Gov. Top STRIKES ILE."-The Youngstown (O) Register, chronicles the following piece of luck which has fallen to an ex-official :

The drillers at Gov. Tod's well at Briar Hill, struck, on Thursday last, another fine vein of oil, which flowed for several hours. Considerable oil was obtained before the flow was exhausted .- The drill had proably entered a "pocket" or oil crevice, independent of the regular oil bearing rock. At this well the first and the family circle. second sand rocks have already been pas-

will soon be reached. in "striking ile," we presume he will penalty of loving, not wisely, but too well, Every thing sold warranted to give satisfaction. make a strike in another vein before long. by serving a brief term in the penitentia--Cleiumbus Gazette.

tain his religion.

Advice to Young Artisans.

The best plan and the one surest of success, I think is to have every young man, when he starts in business, select that trade which best suits natural genius. know it ourselves, that there is as great a difference in the formation of the brain us in that of the face. We are each oreated for some wise and diff rent purpose. Some boys are natural mechanics, while others have not the slightest idea of machinery, and have no taste for it. For my part I never had the slightest curiosity to know anything about machines. I could not state, to-day, the principles on Day Express. FOR SPRINGFIELD: which the steam engine works for a hundred dollars. You may take such a boy as I was, and set him to watch making, and after seven years he might be able to take spart and put together a watch, but it would be contrary to his inclination, and up hill work all his life. But if he selects From Cincinnati, at 9.50 a. m., 5. r. m., 7.45 p. m., and 12.25 a. m. the vocation he is fitted for, it is a please ure, and there is nothing to prevent him from succeeding in business and making money. It is difficult to go across the grain. You will find from the pulpit to the anvil many people who have n istaken their avocation. Get them on the right track, and they will succeed. Sometimes persons will get fairly on the right track and yet not succeed, b cause they are placed in too circum-cribed a position in some village or town where they cannot get full play for their faculties. A man in this case should get away out where he will not be so circumscribed [-P. T.

The Sweet Small Courtesies

I want to tell you a secret. The way Teas, to make yourself pleasant to others is to show them attention. The whole world is like the miller at Mansfi 14, who cared for nobody-no, not he, because nobody cared for him. And the whole world them the small court sies, in which there is no parade, whose voice is still to please, and which manifest themselves by te der and affectionate looks, and little acts of attention, giving others the preference in every little enjoyment at the table, in the Tobacco & Cigars, field, walking, sitting, or standing .- Wm.

Suggestive.

At a State Convention he'd in Columbus COAL OIL LAMPS on the 23d of January, 1861, while James Buchanan was President, and the reb Ilion was being inaugurated, the Democrats of Ohio sent greating to their Southern

"Resolved, That the two hundred and fifty thousand Democrats of Ohio send to the re ple of the United States, both North and South, their, greeting; and when the people of the North shall have fulfilled their duties to the Constitution and the uth, then, and not till then, it will be proper for them to take into consideration the question of the propriety of coercion."

The history of that Convention is worth hunting up. It may be suggestive in the coming compaign in Ohio, as a preliminary to that other Convention which resolved The ladies are going in for clubs. Poor about "four years" of failure."- O. S.

Good Night.

How commonplace is this expression, Ebenezer Adams, the celebrated Qua- and yet what volumns it may speak for ker, on visiting a lady of rank, whom he all future time! We never listen to its found, aix months after the death of her passing, that this thought does not force husband, sitting on a sofa covered with itself upon us, be the tone in which it is black cloth, and in all the dignity of wor, uttered never so gay. The lapse of a few approached her with great solemnity, and | fatal hours or minutes may surround and gently taking her by the hand, thus ac | hedge it with horrors, that of all the milcosted :- "So, friend, I see that thou hast lion words which a life time has recorded, not yet forgiven God Ahnighty." This these two little words alone shall seem to be remembered. Good night! the little on the person to whom it was addressed, child has lisped as it passed to a brighter that she immediately laid aside her trap- morn than ours; the lover with his gay dream of nuptial morrow; the wife and mother, all the fragile threads of household cares still in her fingers; the father with appealing eye of childhood all unauswered. Good night! that seal upon days past and days to come-what hand so rash as to rend aside the veil that hides its tomorrow !- Selected.

Mr. Lincoln and Booth.

Mr. Lincoln saw Booth play more than once and particularly admired him. He once applanded him rapturously, and with all that rial heartiness for which he was distin guished. Booth when told of the President's delight said he would rather have applause from a negro. The President had never spoken with Booth, but wished to make his ac

A North Carolina correspondent says "The unpretending wayside cottage, owned and occupied by Mr. Bennet, where Sherman and Johnson met to arrange the terms of surrender, is suffering at the bands of relic gatherers. The table A friend of mine has a wife who in- on which the memoranda were written has

> All women are good-good for something or good for nothing.

An able physiologist has written that one-fifth of the human body is composed of phosphorus. Punch remarks that this most likely accounts for the number of matches made.

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Rather Romantic.

Who will not say that there is romance n history, even the restricted history of

Some years ago a man already married sing through, and the contractor, Mr. in a distant city, wooed, won, and espous-Geo. Spray, thinks the third sand rock ed a young lady of Nashville. Not long afterward the original wife hunted up her Now, that the Ex Governor is in luck trush lord and master, and be paid the ry. Receiving executive clemency, he returned to his first wife, but sometime after she died. After a due lapse of time, he Capt. John H. Bell, a Baltimore Pres- again married his second wife, the one byterian, has been made Admiral in Chief whom cruel fate and prior claims robbed of the Turkish Navy, and allowed to re- of her liege, and they renewed their blissful boneymoon.

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